

SCHOOLS SCORED BY MRS. BOYNTON

"Hothouses of Disease," Is Term Applied to Public Institutions.

HAS WORD OF PRAISE FOR TEACHERS HERE

Plans to Inaugurate Open Air System Upon Return to California.

That every mother and father who patronize the public schools of America in general and of Washington in particular are "cursing" their children and "damning" them, that these schools are "hothouses of disease for the body," and that they give overloads of mental instruction to the exclusion of moral development, these are the no uncertain terms in which Mrs. Charles Boynton, of Alameda, Cal., arraigns our present system of education.

A disciple of Benjamin Fay Mills, the leader of the fellowship whose members follow only the religion of the "simple and trusting life," and also living as closely as can be done in this twentieth century of ours after the manners and customs of the ancient Greeks, Mrs. Boynton believes that public institutions as well as private life can be made to approach more nearly the ideal.

Open Air School. She has been making a special study of the public school systems in Boston, New York and Washington, and upon her return to Alameda she plans to establish an open air school which, inasmuch as the project has the interest and sympathy of the citizens of the community, will probably be incorporated in Alameda's public school system.

Mrs. Boynton declares that conditions in the Eastern schools are appalling, and with reference to Washington's public school system makes a startling assertion. "Why, your superintendent here told me himself that Washington is in urgent need of two outdoor schools for tubercular children; that these children are now shut in with the well ones in warm rooms, and that the disease is rapidly spreading. I have visited your school buildings and found them foul smelling, and poorly ventilated."

Has Word of Praise. "But your Board of Education is doing good work, and you have teachers among you that fairly make my heart leap with pride. For instance, Rebecca Stonewall, physical director, is heart and soul in a work, which, if carried out in a proper school building, instead of a hothouse of disease, would do much toward the making of the ideal physiquis."

Mrs. Boynton also praised the work of establishing school gardens, which is being done by Miss Susan Sipe, of Washington. As an example of what Washington should do for its tubercular children, Mrs. Boynton referred to the roof classes which these unfortunate little ones attend in Boston, where they are kept out of doors through all sorts of rigorous winter weather. Out of a class of fifty-two of these children, thirty-two were dismissed cured within a year.

The system of outdoor games is also much further advanced in Boston than in Washington. Mrs. Boynton. "Thus we see that we have two kinds of schools—outdoor schools to make sick children well, and indoor schools to make well children sick."

Mrs. Boynton further complains that the average public school produces only mediocrity, that the men and women it turns out are invariably of one mold, and that the greatness of the individual can be measured, not by his or her but by how little schooling he has had.

Interest Aroused. Her lecture on "The Future School of the World," given last week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and shortly prior to that time in Boston, have aroused much interest in those cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, and their five children, are living at their home in Alameda, much after the fashion of former lovers, sun worshippers, and New Thought disciples combined. They live by night on the roof of the house, and by day in their garden. With the exception of Mr. Boynton, whose business duties naturally prevent such a startling innovation, the entire family dresses after the style of the ancient Greeks, with the result that the Boynton children look more like little Greek models than like the average American little boy and girl.

ANCESTOR OF TAFT WAS ON MAYFLOWER President Is Elected to Membership in Descendants' Society.

SMALL THEFT COSTLY.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS MEET.

"MILLION DOLLAR BRIDE" GETS DIVORCE



MRS. KEITH DONALDSON, Formerly Evelyn Willis Hunter, of Memphis.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO WEALTHY BRIDE

Court Frees Mrs. Keith Donaldson From Unhappy Marriage Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—It has become known here that a divorce has just been granted at Reno, Nev., to Mrs. Keith Donaldson, of this city.

Mr. Donaldson made so strong a fight against the granting of a decree that Mrs. Donaldson was compelled to withdraw all the charges against her husband save that of desertion.

Mrs. Donaldson was Miss Evelyn Willis Hunter, of Memphis, nineteen years old, and became known as the "Million-dollar Bride" when, on April 28, 1896, she was married by Bishop Gaylor, of Tennessee, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New York. Her fortune of \$1,000,000 was inherited from Charles R. Payne, of Angelo, Tex., and was handed over to her at a dinner given to her by James Henry ("Silent") Smith, formerly her uncle's partner.

Mr. Donaldson and his beautiful bride lived together only eight months. They have a daughter three years old.

Mrs. Donaldson has announced that when she was freed she would take her child and join abroad her cousin, Mrs. Hart McKee, formerly Mrs. Hugh Tevis, who was Miss Margaret Foster, of Knoxville, and Mrs. Elsie Beach Vanderbilt. She is a daughter of Edward Willis Hunter, a wealthy cotton merchant of Memphis and Chicago.

Mr. Donaldson is a son of William Francis Donaldson, of Philadelphia, a graduate of Princeton, and New York representative of a Pennsylvania steel corporation.

DECORATION GIVEN HOWARD THOMPSON Cross of Legion of Honor Awarded Former Resident of Washington.

GEN. HARRIES TO LECTURE.

MAY USE WARSHIP IN TRIP TO BRAZIL

Special Cruise of Atlantic Squadron Proposed For Peace Conference.

Under the initiative of John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American Republics, and the most successful international impresario that institution has known in its varied career, the United States is preparing for the Pan-American conference which is to be held in Rio de Janeiro next summer, one of the most notable gatherings of this side of the Atlantic.

The delegates will go down on a warship if Congress can be prevailed upon to provide an appropriation in time. Besides, Secretary Meyer is planning a special cruise. The cruiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet which will take the ships to Rio for the opening of the conference, in the meantime Secretary Knox and President Taft are arranging a tentative list of delegates to represent the United States in order that there may be no delay after Congress has provided the funds.

The Pan-American conference of 1910 will have many important subjects to discuss, the first of which is the preparation for the celebration of the opening of the Panama canal in 1912. Although this is the project of the Latin American republics, but for mutual congratulation among all the North and South American countries, and it is expected to be another means of linking the interests of the United States with all of Latin America.

The diplomatic significance of the event is the more important in the eyes of the world. President Taft and Secretary Knox will have an opportunity not only of giving evidence of the friendship in the United States for the Latin American republics, but of boosting the commercial program of the United States in Central and South America, to the credit of all countries concerned. With this event in view, it is desirable that the wrinkles in the Central American situation should be ironed out as soon as possible in order that there may be no uncomfortable enemies to mar the success of the international function.

POLICEMAN SUES FOR ALLEGED LIBEL Asks \$10,000 Damages for Article That Appeared in "Brickbats and Bouquets."

Charles McKinley, Joseph Schladt, and the Spectator Publishing Company are co-defendants in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court today by Police Captain Henry Schneider, of the Seventh precinct for \$10,000.

WILL ENCIRCLE WORLD. CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—Melville E. Ingalls, chairman of the Big Four railroad board of directors, will leave here January 23 for a tour of the world, which will last until March, 1912.

NEW YORK CHURCH ENDS STETSON RULE

Candidates of Deposed Christian Scientist Leader Defeated for Trustees.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The last vestige of the Stetson machine, which, since it was founded, has controlled the destinies of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, passed early today, when, following a session of the church members that lasted from 8 o'clock last night until 3 this morning, the Stetson candidates for re-election as members of the church board of trustees were beaten by a vote of 722 to 498. The mother church authorities of Boston are today absolutely in control of the church and its property, the richest of the denomination in the world.

Free Laxative For Babies

Just as a mother is careful about the food she gives a child, she should be careful about the kind of a laxative she gives it to move its little bowels. Not all remedies for this purpose, no matter how good they may be, are suited to a child.

You should especially avoid pills and tablets and powders, for they are difficult to digest and children find it hard to swallow them. And purgatives and salts and the various waters are too violent for the young. Better give it a gentle, effective laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is pleasant to the taste and absolutely does not gripe. A fifty-cent or one dollar bottle can be bought of any druggist, and if you give a small dose, as the directions call for, before you put the child to bed, or a small dose before breakfast, you will have a cheerful, happy child in a few hours.

This remedy has been sold for a most quarter of a century and thousands of families know about it, but if you have never used it, and you would like to make a test of it before buying it in the regular way, send your name and address to the doctor for a free sample bottle. In this way, without expense, many mothers have learned of a way of curing children of the little ills of life, and thereby avoiding the graver diseases.

In the family of Martha Emmiter, of Yorkville, S. C., and L. S. Bower, of Jamestown, Col., no other laxative but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Let it be your family remedy from today on, and we assure you you will have a healthy household.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. E. Caldwell, R. S. Caldwell Building, Monticello, Ill.

WORK OF LAUNDRIES LAUDED BY MOORE

Representative Praises Their Contribution to Progress At Exchange Banquet.

The laundry business in the city will be booming for some time to come, judging by the active interest a number of prominent men are taking in it.

Representative J. Hampton Moore declared that he contemplates presenting a bill in Congress to regulate Washington's laundry business, to which Gen. George H. Harries has added a fervent "Amen" declaring that "there must be a bill enacted by Congress setting forth the degree of sharpness which will be permitted to be put on our saw edge collars."

These and kindred sentiments were uttered at the banquet of the Washington Laundry Exchange, held last night at Hauscher's.

The dinner was in honor of E. A. Purdy, of Jersey City, and Charles A. Werner, of Chicago, president and secretary, respectively, of the Laundrymen's National Association of America, and was attended by a number of men prominent in official and business life.

Commissioner West, who announced that the occasion was probably his last appearance in his official capacity, was the first speaker. He congratulated the laundrymen on the fact that they were keeping pace with the District's onward movement. Chairman S. W. Smith of the House District Committee, humorously said he had nothing in particular against the laundrymen, but he believed they should be regulated to some extent.

Representative Moore was loudly applauded when he stated "there has been so much advancement in the last few years that we hardly know what line of conduct has been the biggest success, but I am sure that in no line of work has there been more beneficial advancement than in the laundry business. Nothing has done so much to lighten the burden of the women as has the invention of laundry machinery and the improved methods of laundering."

Among the other speakers were Cuno H. Reuloph, whose appointment as District commissioner was confirmed yesterday by the Senate; W. E. Gude, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Gen. George H. Harries, president of the Board of Trade; President Purdy and Secretary Werner, and Allen Albert, jr., of The Washington Times.

THE CONFLICT OF LOVE AND FAT.

The average man will "jolly" with the stout girl, but he steals glances over her shoulder at that Miss Slender. He would sooner hold the hands of the latter in a fatuous silence than really enjoy himself with the other. Such is the power of love. Just a line—from chin to toe, or nose to heel—that's all. But it rings the merry marriage bell.

Fat women should not repine—but refine—their own lines by means of that phenomenal—the Marmola Tablet. No exercising or dieting is necessary. Simply take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime, and in a little while the surplus of fat—the cause of the aspect—will disappear. The figure will become slight enough to permit of a suddenly contour, a pure outline, being fashioned with correct gown. Then victory—if not revenge.

Although Marmola Tablets often take off uniformly a pound of flabby fat a day, they are quite harmless (being made of the famous fashionable preparation—1/2 oz. Marmola, 1/2 oz. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 3/4 oz. Peppermint Water). Consequently, even timid ones are safe in using them. Such as ill—not even a wrinkle or stomach ache—will follow their use; seven-fifty-cent secure a large case at any drugstore, or by mail from the Marmola Co., 281 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Free This Week

Lucios' High Art Jewelry Special for this Week Dress Sets and Handy Pins

Free This Week

Stop That Cough Hall's Cherry Expecto-rant will not only stop the cough, but 25¢ cure it. Money back if it fails.

The Fuel It'll Pay to Use

Palais Royal A. LISNER

Remnant Day

Our day is Thursday. It's different in other respects—for tomorrow the leading importers and manufacturers join us in making famous the Palais Royal Remnant Day of January 20.

Dimes Made Into Dollars With Samples Told of Below

Center Pieces at 10c, 15c, 19c Samples Worth 25c to \$1.00

Paris Samples

Choice of three hundred (300) combs, of shell and amber, with tops 10 inches wide—width of 4 1/2 Times columns—attached to the comb portion with swivel hinges. They can be worn as coronet, barrette or braid bandeau. Some gold trimmed; some set with jewels of barbaric splendor; some with tiny gems. Not one worth less than \$5.00, some worth \$10.



English Hair Dressing

For Details Interview Our Expert

"White Sale" Store Remnants

25c for Corset Covers and Drawers, made to retail up to 75c. 98c for pieces worth to \$2.00, among which are hand-made and hand-embroidered French chemises, drawers, and corset covers. 98c for Franco-American Skirts with lace edge and inserting. Were \$1.50 and \$1.98.

\$1.48 for Lingerie Petticoats, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries, run with silk ribbons. Some worth \$3.50. \$1.50 for the famous \$3.00 "Klofit" Petticoats—of silk-like material in black and colors, with embroidered flounces.

Surprises on All Five Floors

The Palais Royal A. LISNER. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. G Street.